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NOTICE!

to the Public

The Broadway Theatre Will

be Open Only on Saturdays

and Sundays-Until Closed

ing to reports given out Tuesday by rel-

Pomfret public school are arranged for tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon. They

are to be held in the afternoon in order that the pupils may be present to wit-

ness the fireworks display and parade of

Dr. and Mrs. Karl T. Phillips and son are out of the city this week on a ya-

Lawns were being cleared Tuesday of

WILLINGTON

rtaining friends from New York.

prother the past week.

are buried.

Mr. and Mrs. Luchart have been en

Mrs. Alice Snedecor came from New

Misses Mersereau and Ricketts, John Bligh, of Manchester visited his

ork Friday to spend the summer with

Clarence Eldredge has bought for his little son Claude the donkey and buggy

tained her brothers, Lieut-Col. Earl D

Wednesday Mrs. Hans Hansen motor

Rev. and Mrs. Earl W. Darrow of Hol-yoke have been spending a few days at Hillside, returning home Friday. Mr.

Darrow is recovering from a serious sur

David Dunning of Burlington, Vt., is

isiting his sister, Miss Sara Dunning Mrs. C. F. Reed is in Endicott, N. Y.

George Wraight has planted two

ball and in the fall will have football.

Mrs. Mary Ryan, Mrs. Gahan's mother, has returned from a month's visit with friends in Winsted.

Mrs. Ethel Armstrong, teacher at South Willington, spent the week-end with Miss Mann in South Man, liesier.

A picnic was beild at the Center school Wednesday. The school had as guests the Daleville children and Miss Mann, the teacher. The Daleville folks waked up over the hills and were well rewarded with games and delicious refresi-

ed with games and delicious refresh-ments. All gathered at Miss Church's and enjoyed the shade of her trees and

eat ice cream cones and candy. About 4.30 the Daleville school publis cheered for the Center school, then said good-bye

Miss Hull of New York is visiting har nother at Three Gubles. Roy Flint spent the week end in

Many an otherwise good man enjoys seeing the other fellow get the worst of

and started for home

Hartford and Springfield.

cation trip.

The annual graduating exercises

for Repairs.

DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

Mrs. L. S. Ingalls, Mrs. L. E. Kennedy. Miss Mac Dunn, Miss Susie Collins and Miss Marion Wood will leave here to-day (Wednesday) for Varsar college. Poughteepnie, to attend a gathering of representatives of Girls' clubs from many places in the eastern states. The party will motor out with Mrs. Ingalls and will be absent until Sunday.

The state police haven't been asked to do anything about the matter yet, but the owner of a missing overcoat may seek their assistance in locating his overcoat, which disappeared after a social gathering attended by a local man Saturday evening. And in the meantime the man who has the overcoat is chuckling because the owner has falled to remember

Many citizen, some weeks since, signed petitions relative to having the New Haven road required to appoint gate-tenders at crossings in the town of Sterling—the crossing where Sunday's fatalities occurred and the East Oneco crossing where the Sayles fatal accident occurred some time ago. A well known citizen of the town of Sterling said Tuesfay that these petitions were forwarded long ago to the public utilities commiswion, but nothing has been heard from

Coroner Arthur G. Bill stated Tuesday afternoon that he has written officials of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. company inquiring when it will be possible to altrain that was in the grade crossing ac-cident at Sterling Sunday to come to Danielson for the inquest the coroner is te conduct. Coroner Jeremah Desmond of New London county will come here of New London county will come nere
from Norwich for this inquest, as Mra
Jennie Mette, one of those who died
of injuries, passed away at the Backun
hospital in Norwich.

Up to the present time Coroner Bill
has not learned that there were any
Dozology, Lord's Prayer, responsive
reading, Scripture, prayer, children's ex-

Following funeral services at St. John's church in Plainfield today (Wednesday) the bodies of Byron Phillips, Mrs. Jennis Mette and Mrs. Phoebe Hebert will be burted in All Hallows' cemetery on the Green Hollow road.

Sherwood B. Potter, G. Rene Caron. Howard G. Franklin, Harry J. Hyde, Marjorie I. Gaffney and C. Clinton Cleveland, executive committee of Killingly High School Alumni association, have sent out notices to member of the association rel-ative to commencement week. The asso-ciation will tender a reception to the class of 122 at the state armory Friday even-ing, June 23. The business meeting is to held at intermission time on the night audience of the reception.

Admission cards for the class day ex-June 25. Alumni players are to report year, to Carroll B. Allen. Ar

Bushels of strong, young leaves and

A butcher sent us a card which read:

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PHONE 147

Dr. O. C. Sharpe was reported Tuesday as suffering considerable pain at the Day Kimball hospital. His injury is regarded as serious, by not so much so that he will not recover in due course of that he will not recover in due course of show at both the afternoon and evening performances.

necticut Mills company is underway. There is a possibility, too, it is said of a new committee being organized to re-place the present protective committee. Assurances are that a group of banking interests stands ready to advance the mill company the needed million under certain conditions that it is believed readily can be met.

The body of Henry Owens, who died at the town farm near Dayville Tuesday morning, was removed to the undertaking room of L. E. Kennedy. Mr. Owens with the impelling announcements ringing had been blind for many years and is an in their ears scores hurried right over to said to have lost his sight in an accident, the lot prepared to make a day of it.

has not learned that there were any witnesses of the accident. However, the driver of a car that went over the cross-ing just ahead of the Phillips car says choir and children; recitation, Jack there were any choir and children; recitation, Jack there were any control of the phillips car says choir and children; recitation. driver of a car that went over the crossing just ahead of the Phillips car says
that he heard the locomotive whistle
just after his machine passed over the
cressing.

The train, it is said, left Providence on
time and met with no delays on the way
to Sterling, so it is assumed that it passed over the crossing traveling at what
is normal speed for passenger trains at
that point.

ercises, recitation, Phyllis Conson; hymn,
choir and children; recitation,
Florence Ellison; hymn, choir and children; recitations,
Florence Ellison, Arthur Thompson,
James Eastman, Iva Child; solo and
chorus, Florence Ellison, Nora Ellingsworth, Gldays Child; recitations,
George
Diggett; Nora Felingsworth and Gladys
Child; offertory; hymn, choir and congregation: sermon

Values will be the subject of the sermon at the morning service next Sunday
at the United Goodyear church, while at
the evening service the subject will be
Power of Habit.

John Lord Habit.

A large number of Danielson people were at Putnam Tuesday to attend the

Piano pupils of Henry Fiagg gave a recital in the Majestic theatre Tuesday evaning and many of the relatives of

An extra large force is at work on the Rhode Island end of the road building op-erations going on between Danielson Admission cards for the class day exerelses. Thursday, June 22, are to be
lasued to alumni members who are in
good standing. The Alumni-K. H. S.
games is to be played Friday afternoon,
land contract, is being constructed this

Danielson Tuesday on a business trip.

Arthur Paine of Providence recently

State police were at Moosup Tuesday vers in that place soliciting funds for were in that place soliciting funds for cotton milli workers who have been on strike for many weeks in cotton mill centers in Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

Children are again engaged in stealing flowers at homes about the borough and the common of the common flowers at homes about the borough and the common flowers are the common flowers at homes about the borough and the common flowers at homes about the borough and the common flowers are the common flowers at homes about the borough and the common flowers are the common flowers at homes about the borough and the common flowers at homes about the borough and the common flowers are the common flowers are the common flowers and the common flowers are the common flowers are the common flowers are the common flowers and the common flowers are some cases are so bold in their raiding that they pick blossoms right under the

yourself a real surprise partyeat Daggett's Real ice cream, Moosup .--

eyes of the owners.

We know some economical men, but the local citizen who is said to be making is own gasoline, to save the other felow's profit, seems to win the fur-lined

The work of oiling certain street of the ew days, it was stated Tuesday.

grade schools throughout the town of parade scattered as the horses were little son Claude the don Killingly will receive their diplomas at scrambling about, for a time threatening owned by Frank Parizels. graduation exercises to be held in the town hall this afternoon. These exercises ould be of special interest to the pub-

among the 200 or more boys who are to spend their vacation at Camp Woodstock county Y. M. C. A. camp at Black pond in the town of Woodstock. cal boys will be at the camp during a period about mid-July.

Rev. W. S. Beard of New York gave a octure Tuesday evening at Grange hall in South Killingly in the interest of the community house to be built at that blace. A group of Williamntic musicians

Members of the Pentecostal church held a cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Long Tuesday evening. The annual June supper of the Sewing ociety of St. Alban's church was held There was a large attendance Monday wening at a strawberry supper arranged by the Crusaders at the Baptist church.

Bridgeport-Margaret Carlo, a member of a hand of Brazilian gypsics, who was arrested for breach of the peace June 5th after refusing to return \$15 taken from an Italian woman for curing an illness, forfeited bonds of \$25 in the police court because of the gypsy custom which decrees that children shall be born out of doors. The woman was

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PUTNAM

Tuesday brought a circus to town Sparks' World Famous shows-and with it a circus day crowd, and balloons and peanuts and red lemonade and a jam of

plies of twigs and small dead limbs were collected from lawns about the borough Tuesday following the gale of Monday afternoon. No June gale in years caused so much damage to shrubs and flowering plants.

show at both the afternoon and evening performances.

The entire equipment used in the parade

The sounding of the siren on the plant of the Goodyear Cotton Mills recently—45 blasts, to mark the completion of the forty-fifth million tire by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company at Akron, O. was significant to many hereabouts who are interested in the company. To them, it was another indication of the returning prosperity of the great corporation which experienced such trying financial difficulties two years ago. Goodyear is now coming strong again—real good news to Killingly people.

The entire equipment used in the parade was in first class condition. Three bands, two calliopes an da herd of six elephants and sveeral camels were features. There were several open dens of wild basts, pretty horses, picturesque riders, cowboys, and of course, as bevy of clowns. A strangely garbed, painted and befeathered man who rode atop one of the wagons was said to be the dry candidate for official bootlegger of New England, but one couldn't believe a thing that some of the people in the growd said, so this is given for what it's worth.

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A beautiful lady that rode in a sway il movement to secure an adequate loan ing howdah on the back of one of the elto meet the operating needs of the Con-necticut Mills company is underway. she sat swayed convinced the average flapper that riding on an elephant's back furnished the first suggestion for the rocking horse dance, for indulging in which some patrons of dance halls are being chased off the floor. But this can't

> Raucous voiced announcers, never missing from a circus parade, were on the job Tuesday, keying up the crowd to see the "marvelous exhibition on the grounds immediately after the parade'

The Sparks' shows were the best that have played Putnam in years—and the cleanest. The show is enlarged in all departments this year and now borders on the big show class. The opening spec-tacle—Visions of Arabia—made a fine mpression. This pageant affered an op-ortunity for the presentation of all of the performers, clephants, camels, sing-ing and dance girls and brought to a close by LeVerne Venable, the diva of the white tops, rendering a beautiful song to the accompaniment of the band while

with all its features, which included a

At the Day Kimball hospital Tuesday ne injured leg of Mrs. Delia Phillips, mly surviving adult of the four who were in the grade crossing accident at Sterling evaning and many of the relatives of Sunday, was amputated in a desperate of those who played were numbered in the fort to save her life. Mrs. Phillips, whose husband and sister, Mrs. Phoebe Hebert were killed outright in the accident and whose sister, Mrs. Jennie Metter, died Sunday night at the Backus hospital, from internal injuries received in the same crash between locomotive and au-tomobile, was regarded late Tuesday aftyear.

Arthur B. Haven of Syracuse was in Danielson Tuesday on a business trip.

Arthur Paine of Providence recently visited with his mother, Mrs. John A. Paine of Broad street.

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Lawrence and Bussell Perkins, of Pom-

Circus day brought a minor accident fret, sailed Tuesday from New York on in connection with the passing of the Aquitania for a European trip. They parade. Returning through Grove have closed their Pomfret residence, Ufstreet to the grounds at Tatem field, the ton, for a month, brakes on a heavy steam calliope that George A. Hazard of Worcester was A horse farther of the string began to prance, jumped over the pole of the rig Lawns were being clea and eventually brought up against the leaves and small branch front of an expensive limousine that was trees in Monday'h gale. orowded in close to the curb. horses slipped and fell, his forward feet going under the the running board of the Ilmousine, which bore a Massachu setts registration. The driver on the calhandling of his horses during a trying ough is to be undertaken within a with practically no damage to the limou Nearly three score pupils of eighth A crowd that had gathered to watch the

Pomfret school will close towarrow with the usual joilification exercises in Church of the Travelors Insurance Co., the evening. Each year the parade of Hartford, and Howard Church, manager students and serenades and salutes to of the New York office of the Fred T. members of the faculty with the huge Ley bon fire and fireworks to wind up the pro-gram of the evening attracts hundreds of people from all surrounding towns. The majority of students will leave Friday for their home cities, in many parts of

John Duda, ewner of a basely in the orthorn section of the city, is to be made lefendant in an action to recover from lim for an alleged violation of contract.

Cloud, who had undergone an operation defendant in an action to recover from concert in connection with the Mr. Duda, months ago, stopped payment on a check for \$4,000, which he had caused to be drawn in payment for stock which, it will be claimed, he purchased. Mr. Duda is said to have been advised that the stock he had purchased might not prove a satisfactory purchase and that it would be better to protect himself from possible serious loss while there was yet time. Mr. Duda seemingly acted on this advice, stopped payment on the check, which remains uncollected, and which the company whose stock Mr. Duda

is said to have arranged to invest in is Hartford. ow taking action to collect. Monday the last idle machine in the new plant of J. B. Tatem and Son was out in operation. A new plant to replace the one destroyed by fire early this spring has been constructed and the conern is again nearly full production pos-

n when a large limb from a tree fell on him last Sunday, is suffering considerable pain at the Day Kimball hospital, where pain at the Day Kimball hospital, where he was brought after the accident, accord-



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TODAY AND THURSDAY

THE DISTINGUISHED SCREEN STAR

DUSTIN FARNUM

"The Devil Within"

"THE LEATHER PUSHERS"-Round Four

MOVIE CHATS - EDUCATIONAL COMEDY

MATINEE 2:30-EVERING 7:00 AND 8:45, (Daylight Saving Time)

Mat. 2:15 - Eve

Thursday, Friday, Saturday-5 Big Acts 5 Last Vaudeville Show This Season

EDDIE CARR & CO. in an Absurd Comedy Farce, "THE OFFICE BOY"

4-OTHER BIG ACTS-4

FEATURE PHOTOPLAY Olive Tell in "A Woman's Business"

Today-H. B. Warner in "Uncharted Channels"-Chester Comedy-Screen Smiles

PRESTON CITY

At the Baptist church Sunday morning Children's day was observed by the usual special program in charge of Mrs. Herbert Benjamin's class, which was as folseated on the back of a monster eleflorus, Florence Ellison, Nora Ellings
florth, Gldays Child; recitations, George
fliggett; Nora Felingsworth and Gladys
flid; offertory; hymn, choir and confregation; sermon.

Today (Wednesday) Flag day will be
fobserved by the display of flags on many
fauldings.

Taled seats of a monster elephant. The spectacle was a novelty and
the costumes used were gorgeous.

Trained seats, posing horses, riding baboons and dogs, performing elephants
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Fates: A Snappy Salute, Donald Bates; For a Bedini, riders, were arenic attractions of special note.

Patrons of the circus were pleased with all its features, which included a number of side shows.

In which it is showing.

Not a boy disappeared or was stolen in Bates; A Snappy Salute, Donaid Bates; this entire territory during Tuesday, Give Him the Very Best, Edith Bennett; strange as this may seem. Perhaps the circus furnished enough of interest for one day, and there are other days computed to the circus furnished enough of interest for one day, and there are other days computed to the circus furnished enough of interest for one day, and there are other days computed to the circus furnished enough of interest for one day, and there are other days computed to the circus furnished enough of interest for one day, and there are other days computed to the circus furnished enough of interest for one day, and there are other days computed to the circus furnished enough of interest for one day, and there are other days computed to the circus furnished enough of interest for one day, and there are other days computed to the circus furnished enough of interest for one day, and there are other days computed to the circus furnished enough of interest for one day, and there are other days computed to the circus furnished enough of interest for one day, and there are other days computed to the circus furnished enough of interest for one day, and there are other days computed to the circus furnished enough of interest for one days. one day, and there are other days coming when a half dozen boys can disappear on one and the same afternoon, in order to make up for lost time and to keep up the interest in sensational things.

Mrs. Norman B. Ream, of Thompson, has presented the public library of that town three delightful books for children.

A meeting of members of A. G. Warner Woman's Relief corps was held Thesday afternoon in Odd Fellows' hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Karl T. Phillips and son.

Burdick, Lois and Helen Woodmansee, Phyllis Bennett; recitation, Sunshine will be Eddie Cair & Co. presented that the pageantry of library of that the pageantry of the chair of the common of the vaude-will be bill will be Eddie Cair & Co. presented that the pageantry of Queen of Sheba" is unsurpassed for owned at the origing a comedy farce called The Office as specialis.

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in the program.

Miss Mildred Zabriskie is spending the summer at East Northfield, Mass.

or fighting forest fires. In the probate court, the last will and ard and Wilson in a unique dance re- tan actor, is King Solomon, and Clair de estament of Silas R. Fichmond was advuc. They present the dances of varibores is Queen Amarath, wife of Solomitted to probate, the Washington Trust ous nations, folk dancing and more incompany appointed administrator with the will annexed, and Frank E. Nichols The feature photoplay features Olive

ed and ordered recorded and an order of Davis, a play of passions of love, of tears.

The last will and testament of Flora W. Saunders was continued to July 2d. The first account of the Washington

Trust company, executor of the will of Peter P. Palmer, was allowed and ordered recorded. Inventory and appraisal of estate of make anoth Albert L. Woodmansee was received and liam Fox. rdered recorded.

ministrator of the estate of Annette E.

furlough from Camp Meade, N. J. ANNOUNCEMENTS BROADWAY SMART SHOP

of pounds and was sold to a purchaser of stafford Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hak are spending he summer in Europe.

Anton Hak Jr., is on a business trip to New York.

Ethel Wraight stands second in the specially based and fashionable appearance. Shoppers will want to see the slip-on aweaters, all colors, self-tied, at \$1.49 and \$1.89; coat to convenient location of the garage of general colors, self-tied, at \$1.49 and \$1.89; coat to convenient location of the garage promises that it will enjoy a large patronage.

The Duch of Rockville has been a lovely gingham dresses ranging from the stafford Springs.

With garments of distinctive style, yet too is located in the yard. There are display of dresses, sweaters, waists, skirts, etc., designed to give the rather through the yard the United States furnish the asphalt, while the ground slate with which it is the United States furnish the unite Mr. Bush of Rockville has been a lovely gingham dresses ranging from ronage.

guest of Dwight Gardner at the home of \$4.95 to \$9.75; waists in tailored efMiss Genevieve Gardner.

fects, especially georgettes, up to \$4.95;
Proba Miss Genevieve Gardner.

Two new swings have been added to the playground of the Daleville school. The children now enjoy baseball, volley ball and in the fall will have football.

ects, fancy baroners, or flannel with fringed edge, at \$7.50 or \$3.50; the new ning, June 19, 1922, at \$ o'clock (day-legnorn sport hats; Onxy and Ever-wear hose, priced from \$1.25 up, etc. A waist novelty is the Peter Pan, buttoned in the back and finely tailored. lows: Organ voluntary, Miss Sophia B. Special lines in sheer waists for mid-Hollowell; responsive reading and prayec, summer 'wear, elegant silk dresses; Rev. o'Hratlo J. Chase; recitation. The ratine sports models for misses and jun-Basket of Roses, Arline Bennett; song lors, are some of the offerings in stock. lors, are some of the offerings in stock.

Strand-Last Vauleville Show of the

The feature attraction on the vaude- Fox specials.

Bennett; Fig. 11 We Truly Leve for Hin. Choir; recitations, Goodby to Children's Day; Give With a Cheerful Heart, Robert Stowe; talk by the pastor, Horatio J. Chase; offering; song, The Church Leads America, America Leads the World; ben-but there is a whole lot of fun.

Car's 1ax; and turious thigh of first the children's an entire year. Throughout the period a calls forth nothing but outburys of lauge force of workers in many lines of laughter and appreciation. There may endeavor was employed, and in addition not be very much plot to The Office Boy every member of the Fox organization on but there is a whole lot of fun.

America, America Leads the World; benediction.

A number of the young people from
Preston Cit's attended the Norwich Town
Methodist church Sunday evening. The
Christian Endeavor society under their
president, Harold P. Robbins, had a part
in the program.

The west coast—actors, clerical workers,
Sensation. Theirs
from the straight path of cycling. Mr. Mix, for instance, volunteered a services
in rendering the charlot race to stronglis
in the program.

HORISTON

a visitor with friends in Putnam Tuesday.

The town council held its June session at the town hall Monday afternon, June their home town performers who are with the series of the series in the way of controlling the doction on the scale originally planned account the series of the series of the series in the way of controlling the doction on the scale originally planned account the series of the series of

amount \$278.95 was laughs are their game

approlaser.

The final account of the administrate's of the estate of Silas E. Main was allowed and ordered recorded and ordered and ordered and ordered and

BREED THEATBE

Some time ago it was announced that he celebrated Dustin Farnum make another series of pictures for William Fox. The first of the series to be released was "The Primal Law," a Herbert D. Slocum was appointed ad- stirring western picture. The Devil Within, will be the feature at read like a true romance. It is a typic-the Breed theatre today and tomorrow. It all American industrial achievement. In Tucker, with George W. Avery appraiser. the Breed theatre today and tomorrow. It

The picture fades in with a scene of a owering brute of a sea captain who treats very light vote was cast as the day was his crew with habitual crueity. The only stormy and only one ticket was in the one that dares question his wishes is field. The total number of ballots cast Dr. Philioil, whom the captain respects was 23 in District 1 and 42 in District 2. slightly for his mental superiority. In a Only 6 were scratched ballots. The town council met Wednesday morning as a re-wrath of some island savages by confis-of much sarcasm and contempt. turning board anid confirmed the count cating one of their idols—thereby draw of district officers. of district officers.

Rev. E. P. Mathewson attended the From then on a series of misfortunes be-Rev. E. P. Mathewson attended the From then on a series of missionance of the Stonington Union association at Groton Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

The love theme has to do with the captorism of last week.

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Round four of "The Leather Pushera" will also be shown and Movie Chats and an Education comedy will make up the remainder of the bill.

George Wraight has a core of acres of sweet corn and one acre of pens. planning to market the crop in Hariford. Mr. Wraight has a cow of Hoistein breed that gives 30 quarts of milk a day. This cow recently had a scalf that, when six weeks old, weighed and a stocked his newly opened and was sold to a purchaser of store. The Broadway Smart Shop, with garments of distinctive style, yet in Stafford Springs.

Have show the business of Section on Ferry street in the business of Section is provided and a gasoline pump foundry building, is ready for its opening date to-mands of shoppers who are fastidious, so that he has stocked his newly opened and a gasoline pump and station is located in the yard. There are nepularly priced, Especially has newly opened and a gasoline pump and station is located in the yard. The searched diligently for rags to be latter converted into the beavy felt which is the supplying the design of the provided and a gasoline pump and station is located in the yard. The while the ground slate with which it the supplying the design of the provided and a gasoline pump and station is located in the yard. The while the ground slate with which it the supplying the design of the provided and a gasoline pump and station is located in the yard. The blanket one sleeps on to-mands of shoppers who are fastidious, so that he has stocked his newly opened and a gasoline pump and station is located in the yard. The blanket one sleeps on to-mands of shoppers who are fastidious, so that he has stocked his newly opened and a gasoline pump and station is located in the yard. The blanket one sleeps on to-mands of shoppers who are fastidious, so that he has stocked his newly opened and a gasoline pump and station is located in the yard. The blanket one sleeps on to-mands of shoppers who are fastidious, as really for its opening date to-mands of shoppers who are fastidious, as really for its opening date to-mands of shoppers who are fastidious, as really for its opening date to-mands of shoppers who are fastidious, as

Probably the best salve for healing the broken heart of a woman is a mixture

Buckingham Council, No. 14, Jr. O. U. A. M., meets in Buckingham Memorial. Norwich grange, No. 172, P. of H., meets in Steiner hall. Norwich lodge, No. 12, A. Q. U. W., meets in Owis hall. Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at Strand Theatre. Motion Pictures at Breed Theatre.

What Is Going On Tonight

TODAY'S EVENTS

Greatings to the Stars and Stripes, 145 years old today.

Great Ben, Kansas, celebrates its semiobservance of the 50th anniversary of the organization of the first railroad an-

Observance of the 50th anniversary of the organization of the first railroad anniversary today.

Most Rev. John J., Glennon, archbishod of St. Louis, ceiebrates his 60th birthday anniversary today.

One hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the birth of Duncan McArthur, noted soldier and governor of Ohio.

Centenary of the birth of Alexander J. Porter, Confederate soldier and chancellor of the University of Nashville.

Some important doctrinal charges are proposed at the Northern Baptist convention which opens its annual session today at Indianapolis.

A tablet to mark the site of the old French fort built near Ft. Wayne, Ind., in 1750, will be dedicated today by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

A statue of Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star Spangled Banner," is to be unveiled with elaborate ceremony today in Fort McHenry park, in Baltimore.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Norwich Grange Programme Norwich Grange Programme.

Norwich Grange, P. of H., No. 172, will meet Wednesday evening at Steiner's hall. The following programme will be enjoyed: Reading by Carl Gelb; a solo, by Mrs. Eugene Boyens, with tableau; an original paper, Story of An Apple, read by Mrs. William Bush; piano solo, by Joseph Adams; an original paper, Brains and Breeches, read by Miss Belle Rathone, new teems by all presents. Belle Rathone; news items by all pres-ent; solo by Mrs. Grace Fowler; con-test by old and young, prizes for the winners. Grange song by all as a clos-

Academy Alumni Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Norwich Free Academy Alumni Association will be held in Slater hall on Monday eve-ning, June 19, 1922, at 8 o'clock (day-

William Fox Sending His Biggest Produc-

"Queen of Shebs," a William Fox super-special which enjoyed a sensational run on Breadway, New York, is booked for the Breed theatre beginning Sunday. taken off to make way for another of the

The construction of massive sets, the Fostor & Joyce entertain with Bits of Versatility. They combine the fundamental principles of a band and orchestra by playing string instruments.

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designing and making of the above a meant a vast dual or labor, and the difchestra by playing string instruments.

Last but not least come Wilson, How-Queen, Fritz Lieber, the noted Shakesper-

PHENOMENAL DEVELOPMENT OF READY ROOFING INDUSTRY Asphalt Shingles and Roll Roofings Make

Glant Strides If the man who in 1900 went on record with the statement that wooden shingles constituted the one and only proper and fitting and sensible covering for a roof could get a bird's eye of the average American residential or industrial com-

unity of 1922, surely something of a

shock would be his portion. The tale of the growth of the asphalt shingle and roll roofing business would Frank E. Slocum was appointed administrator of the estate of William I. Slo-surpassed his work in this production. allel perhaps has been the develor the power-driven commercial vericle and the pleasure automobile.

When the asphalt shingle first was adrocated by its pidneers, it was the butt of much sarcasm and contempt.

At that time for roofing a house or a building, generally speaking, there were nothing but wooden shingles, and, accordpredicted for the bold ones sponsoring the new-fangled idea known as asphalt shingles, within five years the volume of prepared roofing manufactured and sold was practically on a parity with the wooden shingle. And each ensuing year has seen its increasingly great use.

awake and aggressive industry. Irre-spective of the position it has attained, its future is all ahead. When its story is put upon paper one of the most conspicuus names will be that of a New England ous names will be that of a New England organization, Bird & Son, Inc. of East Walpole, Mass., with their great roofing plants at that point, at Phillipedale, Nor-wood, at Chicago, Illinois; Hamilton, Ontario, and Port Rouge, Quibec. The first Bird & Son asphalt shingle was made at East Walpole on Jan. 1, 1913. Last year the shipment were 164,391 squares. This year the capacity has been increased 200

per cent.

How great has been the development in ready roofings generally perhaps finds its best demonstrations in Bird & Son's record in the industry, an institution established in New England in 1795 and which has grown to be one of the largest of its kind in the world—an example of New England enterprise of which every New Englander may be really and truly

New Britain.—Capt. Michael Souney of Co. No. 5 of the fire department will be promoted to second assistant chief en-gineer when the two-platoon system be-

196th DIVIDEND

Norwich, Conn., June 10, 1922.

The Directors of this Society have declared out of the earnings of the current six months, a semi-annual dividend at the rate of Four Per Cent. per annum, payable to depositors entitled thereto on and after July 15th, 1922.

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